

The Times-Dispatch

Published every day in the year by
The Times-Dispatch Publishing Co., Inc.THIS TIMES FOUNDING.....1858
THE DISPATCH FOUNDING.....1850Address all communications
THE TIMES-DISPATCHTelephone..... Monroe 1
Publication Office..... 10 S. Tenth Street
South Richmond..... 1020 Fifth Street
Petersburg..... 100 N. Seymour Street
Richmond..... 218 Eighth StreetHessbrook, Story & Brooks, Inc.
Special Advertising Representatives,
New York..... 200 Fifth Avenue
Philadelphia..... 100 N. Broad Street
Chicago..... 100 N. Dearborn StreetSubscription Rates:
BY MAIL..... One Six Three One
Postage Paid..... Year, Mos. Mos. Mos.
Daily and Sunday..... \$6.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 .25
Daily only..... 1.00 .50 .25 .10
Sunday only..... .20 .10 .05 .02By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery
Service in Richmond (and suburbs) and
Petersburg..... One Week
Daily with Sunday..... 15 cents
Daily without Sunday..... 10 cents
Sunday only..... 5 centsEntered January 27, 1905, at Rich-
mond, Va., as second-class matter un-
der act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1914.

LOOKING TO THEIR SENATORS.

The whole State of Virginia is looking to Senators Martin and Swanson to come to the aid of Newport News in the splendid fight that city is making for justice and a square deal in the matter of government shipbuilding contracts.

The whole State of Virginia is looking to their Senators to work in the upper branch of Congress for Newport News and Virginia as their Representatives worked in the House.

Virginia does not expect to look in vain.

FOR ALL AMERICA.

"Delay," says the Washington Post in urging the occupation of Mexico by our army forces, "is fighting for Mexico."

It is; and so is the United States. The eventual peaceful solution of the Mexican problem by the force of character rather than by the force of arms for the good of ourselves, of Mexico and all the Americas, is the goal kept steadily in sight by President Wilson. Delay is working to this end. It is giving mediation a chance; it is helping to constitutional government in Mexico; it is bringing ever nearer the downfall of General Huerta, all of which is for the peace and prosperity and general well-being of that country.

Delay is fighting for Mexico, and it is fighting, too, for Pan-America.

THE SIGN AT THE CROSSING.

It was not a mere tribute to heroes who lost their lives in a sacrifice to an ideal which was witnessed at New York yesterday. It was not merely a ceremony of honor to the brave lads who fell at Vera Cruz. It was a sign at the parting of the roads—one leading to war and one to peace. That sign bore the legend: Stop! Look! Listen!

The pathos of the occasion; the grief of the nation depleted in the faces and voices of those who were there; the wonderful words of the President; the solemnly beautiful rites of the memorial service would not later make the heart-strings of the nation to tighten. They would not be in evidence. In the midst of war we would have no time or disposition to think of these things. Not sorrow, not desire for peace, but martial ardor would rule our souls. Coming now it emphasizes what war is; it turns our eyes with still greater longing toward the road which leads to peace.

McADOO, AMERICAN.

It is interesting to regard William Gibbs McAdoo, bridegroom to the President's daughter, Secretary of the Treasury and the man who conducted New York with the maindial as a type of the new and dominant American.

McAdoo is fifty. That, at least, is the age he gave the marriage registrar the other day. He also is a grandfather. The grandfathers of the past generation used to hunt the chimney-corner and rheumatism and immeasurable dignity. McAdoo does nothing of the sort.

The story goes that he is one of the best dancing men in the national capital, where good dancers are as plentiful as office-seekers. Each day he plucks away like a demon at the Treasury Department. Each night, or almost every night, he is conspicuous at a social function in which the art of Terpsichore reigns supreme.

We like to believe he is typical of the increasing breadth of the American mind—serious on business, yet ardent for recreation, scoring the years and refusing to be ousted by the calendar.

The English long ago discovered the secret for prolonging youth by routine healthful pleasure. We can well afford to import the idea into this country.

VIRGINIA AND CAROLINA.

Virginia and North Carolina will share the honors of commanding influence in the national Congress, if, as seems certain, the Democrats retain control after the November elections. These two Southern States will furnish most of the leading committee chairmanships and will fill other places of importance.

The rapid growth of North Carolina influence is extremely interesting. Virginia and Alabama have held the reins in this Congress and in the extra session which preceded it, but impending changes in membership work to supplant Alabama with North Carolina, while leaving Virginia's position unchanged.

In the House North Carolina will have six chairmanships, one of which is of the powerful Ways and Means Committee and another of the at this time still more important Judiciary Committee. The retirement of Oscar Underwood to take his seat in the Senate means in all probability the promotion of Claude Kitchin as

chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, carrying with it the leadership of the majority, a position more important than that of the speakership. Congressman Webb, of the Charlotte district, is ranking member of the Judiciary Committee, whose chairman, Congressman Clayton, of Alabama, will resign to become Federal Judge of the northern district of Alabama. Four other chairmanships are already held by Congressmen Poin, Doughton, Guder and Godwin.

In the Senate the chairman of the Finance Committee is Senator Simmons, so that North Carolina will furnish the directing heads of revenue and tariff legislation in both branches. Similarly the trust bills will be in charge of Tarheels in both branches. If Senator Culberson does not recover his health sufficiently to resume his duties in the next Congress, Senator Overman, second ranking member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is in line to succeed him should he retire.

Virginians and Alabamians have done the bulk of the legislative work of the Wilson administration to date, and the Old Dominion, still influential and still with sons in White House and Cabinet, welcomes North Carolina to the front of the firing line with pleasure and without jealousy. With these two States, whose rivalry has always been for opportunity to serve, controlling the national government, the safety and progress of the country is assured.

ACTION ON RURAL CREDITS.

The attitude of Congress toward rural credits is as yet nebulous and unsatisfactory. It is true Congress and all three parties are on record as favoring some broadening of the conditions under which the farmers of America can negotiate loans. It is also true that there is in the Glass-Steagall currency law vague ground-work for extending the functions of national banks in the direction of rural credits.

All of these provisions are tentative and lacking in definition. So far as the country is informed, none of the committees of House or Senate have outlined anything resembling a coherent program that will materialize the recommendations of the commission which spent last summer studying the subject abroad.

Currency reform and the new currency system will be incomplete unless accompanied by adequate relief to the farming population of this country.

Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson are a unit in denouncing the accumulated discrimination whereby the business man in cities finances his enterprises at low rates, while the farmer too often pays extortionate rates of interest. Every member of Congress must know personally of the sore need for adjusting this condition. The slightest familiarity with finance as it is administered in and toward the rural districts brings conviction. Once make it possible for the large and small farmer to secure credit at nominal, or even reasonable, rates, and the impetus to develop will be difficult to accurately estimate.

We should see a diminution of the menacing spectre of tenancy.

We should see improved methods on every farm whose worker has the ambition but not the means to broaden and modernize his procedure.

We should see a distinct sealing of the cost of living, since improved machinery in the hands of the producer means a lower expense in producing.

All these benefits, and others, await definite action on rural credits. Congress cannot afford to adjourn without meeting a demand that undoubtedly is nation-wide.

OUR PRESIDENT.

William Allen White, writing in the Emporia Gazette, is quoted by Harper's Weekly as concluding a remarkable defense of Wilson's management of the Mexican crisis and an eloquent tribute to the man Wilson as follows:

"The good God, who knows all and watches over all and sees all and directs all, in our hearts deeper than we know, when he made us, chose this great, serene soul to lead us."

William Allen White is not a Democrat. But he is an American who loves peace and hates war—the kind who has more patriotism than all the shrieking little jingoists in the world. He is an American who is proud of the man who can make us know that "every honorable means has been taken to keep away from war."

The support he gives to Woodrow Wilson in the effort to this end, and the splendid tribute he pays to him as a man and a Christian, reflect as much credit upon William Allen White as anything he has ever done—as much credit as upon the man he praises.

Senator O'Gorman and some other advocates of talk make the mistake of thinking that the nation desires to squirm out of a bargain because it might not be to its advantage.

Throwing disturbers of divine worship out of church is not an inspiring sight, but the intrusion which caused it is not Christian or anything else that is creditable or right—and it does not advance the cause of socialism.

Congressman Sleep is strong for Roosevelt. Once he was strong for Taft. There is no inconsistency involved. Anything now to discredit Wilson.

T. W. W. demonstrates and persecution of young Rockefeller do not help solve the Colorado problem. It is a hindrance in that it takes the minds of people from facts and conditions and turns their thoughts toward personalities and private grudges.

"It looks," says the Washington Herald, "as if all those who were enlisting howling a while back have secured jobs and gone to work." Now if the war howlers would just enlist we might have some peace.

Villa may be everything he has been called, but we'll bet a little while that Huerta would rather have him capture Mexico City than Zapata.

Wayside Chats With
Old Virginia Editors

"We like this new way The Times-Dispatch is gotten up—the jangling off of meaningless and sometimes misleading headlines. The Times-Dispatch has a new management, and it looks as if the new management is going to have a new paper, and it looks as if the new management of the Chase City Progress upon the make-up changes of The Times-Dispatch. It is not the intention of the new management to have a new paper, but to improve the old in every possible way."

The Clifton Forge Daily Review calls attention to the fact that Richard Olney has declined two splendid appointments offered him by the Wilson administration and asks: "Who can beat the record established by Mr. Olney? Well, there's Mr. Billy McComb."

"There will never be any trouble," says the Bristol Herald-Courier, "in getting the boys to march on Mexico City, but there is a possibility of their holding them back. There will be no great difficulty in taking Mexico City, but there will be great difficulty in turning it loose again."

The Farmville Herald thinks that whatever talent for benevolent assimilation Uncle Sam may possess might be demonstrated in Colorado. It suggests also that he might do to improve conditions in that State what he has done to men who go down into the depths and darkness to give light and warmth to homes that take up their daily tasks with reasonable besoneliness. In their families where the daily labors are ended. This is but another way of expressing what The Times-Dispatch has so often pointed out, that one of the greatest acts of war is the time lost from the settlement of domestic problems while we are busy creating others for the future.

The Lanesburg Call, which reaches us with ten pages, as sign of justice and prosperity on its own part, also brings news that the "enterprising business men of Kenbridge have made subscriptions and devised plans for a county fair. The Call is right when it says that county fairs are of intrinsic value to a town," and we join with it in congratulating the people of Kenbridge.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman says: "This being a woman is serious business," which moves the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot to make the entirely friendly remark that "the business is hardly improved by trying not to be one."

"The Richmond reunion of 1915," says the Danville News, "should be the one to which all eyes should be turned, and of interest. We trust also that it will give an impetus to the organization known as the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, who should tie with the Daughters of the Confederacy in rearing monuments, in keeping the truths of history alive and in revering the names of those who served the Confederate States to freedom. The reunion of 1915 will be the greatest assembly of the Confederate Veterans ever held. It will work and planning on the part of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans can make it so. With the number attending, city and State will have nothing to do except to make the reunion of such interest and the most successful of the kind ever held. The reunion of 1915 will be the greatest assembly of the Confederate Veterans ever held. It will work and planning on the part of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans can make it so. 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